The Tennessee Legislature

A HIGH OLD TIME.

NOT QUITE BO GALLANT.

OPENING OF THE BALL.

The tellers took their places. The President of the Senate occupied the Speaker's chair and the count of the electoral rote.

There was some amneared when Delaware was read, and when Mr. Pruyn, the Democratic teller, absent-mindedly could not name the State Gen. Blart helied from.

DISPOSITION OF FORCES.

At five minutes before one o'clock, the Specter directed the Clark to read the outprofile of the Specter of the two houses when the sleet of the two houses when the sleet to be counted, which rule provides that the drift five rows of seats in the southeast corner of the heli shall be set apart for the Seoste.

These seats were occupied by members and a sampler of ladies, and the commotion among

THEIR EXCUSE.

The sixty-three Republicans who gainst receiving the vote stated out

prolong the debete, and at 0 P. M. adjourned.

CLOWN OF THE MALL.

The thousands of speciators flocked out of
the building and joined carnestly in discussing
the carding serve they had witnessed, and all
agreed that it was one of the most diagrace-

ever witnessed in Congress.

THE PARDON OF DR. MUDD. Disgrace'ni Doings and Sayings of the "People's Report of the the President has directed that a profit of the tory of and points of the case. It is for the country in of this report that the President is directly the profit of the case.

GUANO ISLANDS.

A very important vote was taken to-day in the Committee on Reconstruction, the proposition being to admit Mississippl with the present government and with the constitution formed for it by the hast Constitutional Convention, but was voted down by the people The vote in committee stood: For the proposition of the pro

NEW YORK,

Street.

The Escape of Noted Bur-glars Connived at by Dishonest Offi-

The Latest Prescription by the tempered Georgia.

THE LOUISVILLE COURIER-JOURNAL LOUISVILLE, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1869.

CONGRESS. Proceedings of the two Houses in Joint Convention.

lield in the Capitol.

"Whom the Gods would Destroy They SENATE...... WASHINGTON, Feb. 10. Mz. WHITE presented the credentials of his successor. W. T. Hamilton, Senstor elect

ponitical dissouries. Interred.

MR. WHITE presented the credentials of his successor, W. T. Hamilton, Senator electrom Maryland.

MR. RAMSA delied up the joint resolution with the senate of the sen

laid over.

Mr. ROBERTSON introduced a bill to grain the right of way to the Memphis and El Paso failroad Company.

On motion of Mr. SHERMAN, a bill to allow Deputy Callectors and Assistant Assessors of internal Revenue the pay of Collectors lector of Assessor, was the person to take up the passed.

MR. SHERMAN moved to take up the Honae bill for the appraisement of imports in cortain cities. Carried.

The bill was briefly discussed by Messrs. Howe and Sherman, when, at 12:50 o'clock, a message was, received from the House announcing that they were ready to receive the Senate for the purpose of counting the electronal vote.

toral vote.

Mr. MORTON moved to proceed at once
to the House. Carried and at 12:55 the Senste proceeded to the House.

At 1:35 o'clock the Senate returned to their chamber.

THE PRESIDENT—The Senate will come
to order. The Secretary will read the objection
which raises a question for the decision of the

Senice. Secretary read as follows Objection was taked to any count of votes certified to from Louisians, and the question was raised to any count of votes certified to from Louisians, and the question was raised in regard to them that no valid election for President and Vice President and Vice President and Vice President and State.

MR. HENDRICKS—Mr. President, I move that it is the judgment of the Senate that the voke the counted.

The MBULL—It had better be put in the form of a resolution. I offer this resolution. tion:

Resolved, It is the opinion of the Senate that the vote of the electors of the State of oulsians should be counted.

Mr. HOWARD—Before the Senate proceeds o inquire whether the validity of the election a Louisians admits of any proof or discussion here—
The PRESIDENT pro tem.—No debate is

admissible.

MR. CONNESS asked for the reading of the objection, which was again read.

MR. HOWARD inquired whether that was all the evidence on the subject before the enate.
The CHAIRMAN replied that it was all.
Several amendments were here successive Several amendments were here successive, by offered changing the phrascology of the resolution, whereupon the chair remarked, mid the laughter of the Senato, we are going to have a nice time; let everybody prepare an unendment.

Ms. MORTON moved the following substitute:

Recoved, That while we have reason to believe, from common report and information,
that the late Presidential election in Louisians
was carried by force and fraud, still there being no legal evidence before the Senate on that
subject the electorial vote of Louisians ought
to be connected.

lows: I was a substitute as in the Sensat live soft the votes of the electors of the Sensat that the votes of the electors of the State of Louisians for President and Vice President should be counted.

Mr. SUMNER moved as a substitute a resolution similar in form to the one adopted to meet the case of the State of Georgia, which was ruled out of order.

The substitute was adopted by 51 to 7 votes, the negatives being Chandler, Howard, Nye, Robertson, Summer, Thayer and Wilson.

A message was received from the House annuncing its decision that the vote of Louisians should be counted.

na should be counted.

Mr. BUCKALEW submitted an order, rhich was adopted, that the House be notified f the decision of the Senate.

The Senate then returned to the hall of the layer. At 3 o'clock the Senate again returned to

repair only free of duty.

Ms. ROBERTSON introduced a bill granting the right of way to the Memphis, Elpaso, and Pablic Railroad and Telagraph Company, from Elpaso, Texas, to the Pacific ocean. Referred to the Committee on Public

and Passes

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HOUSE.

This being the day when the formility of counting the electoral votes for President and Vice President takes place in the House there was a great pressure to obtain seats in the galleries. Long before noon every poeition in those portions that were open to the public were occupied, but the corridons were thronged with persons seeking to gais admittance. Manysanties occupied places in the gantlemen's gallery on the coupled places in the ladies' gallery on the the President and the Vice President. The southwest gallery was occupied exclusively by ladies of the families of Representatives and Senators. There were only some half dozen persons in the diplomatic gallery. But very lew colored persons were present. No special arrangements were made in the half for the accummodation of Senators, the intention being to let them occupy the seats of members wearest the Speaker's chalf.

Chapisin Boynton.

Mr. FARNSWORTH obtained the consent of the House to have failed and tousided of the range of members' chairs immediately occupied by ladies, and, in many instances, to have the have the speaker in the new tempers' chairs immediately occupied by ladies, and, in many instances, to have the

hairs of members so occupied.

MR. SCHENCK at 12 offered a privileged rder. Ми. PHELPS moved to table it. Negatived

lner, and the Speaker had the rule read which regulates the arrangement of the hall for such purpose.

The doorkeeper announced "The Senate of the United States."

The Senators advanced two by two up the The Senator because took seeks in the portion of the hall assigned them.

Senator Wade, the presiding officer of the Senate took the chair, and the Speaker took a chair beside him.

Senator CONKLING and Representatives Wilson, of Iowa, and Fruyn, of New York, occapited piaces at the clerk's dock at tellers. The presiding officer, without preliminary motion to the control of the senator CONKLING read the certificates in full, the result being that New Hampshire bad given for U.S. Grant, of Illinois, five votes for President, for Schuyler Colkz, of Iodiana, five votes for Vice President.

Sonator SUMNER and Representative Washburne, of Illinois, rose at the same moment of the Colk of the Colk of the control of the Colk of the control of the Colk of the cold of the Colk of the Colk of the cold of the cold of the Colk of the C

motion.

Massachusetts' vote of 19 was next announced by Mr. Conkling, and the votes of Rhode Island, Connecticut, and Vermont by Representative Wilson, of Iowa, for Grant and Coffar. The vote of New York was then announced by Representative Pruya as 33 for Horatio Seymour, of New York, for President, and Francis P. Biair, Jr., of Missouri, for Vice President.

The announcement oppeared to cause considerable amusement on the floor and in the galleries, but there was no violation of propriety, nothing but a very papable suppression of a tendency to ladulge in a langh.

The vote of New Jersey was next announced but the summary of the vote of New Jersey was next announced but the summary of the

The substitute was not agreed to, as follows:

ATIS-Mesers. Cimeron. Cattell, Chandler, Conking, Harris, Howard, Kellogr, McDonald, Morgan, Morrill of Yt., Morrion, Nrc. Coborne, Food, Rumsy, Rice, Robertson, Spencer, Sewart, Co.e., Conness, Corbett, Oragin, Davis, Diton, Doubittle, Drake, Edmonds, Perry, Pessonden, Powler, Freiinghuysen, Grimes, Harian, Hencieron of Tenn., Ross. Saulburge of N. H., Patterson of Tenn., Ross. Saulburge of Tenn., Ros

insisted that the rule was in violation or lated direct terms of the Constitution, and he called attention to the twelfth amendment to the provisions of the Constitution, which was that the President of the Senate should, in the

counted, and a message to that effect will be sent to the Seaste.

Mr. JONES or Kentucky, moved to reconsider, and, on his motion, that motion was tabled.

The following is the objectice which Mr. Lawrence desired to make:

I make the point of order and of constitution, against the action of the results of any State except that there is no such State entitled to vote, or that the certificate transmitting the vote is irregular in form, or that the vote was not given at the time or in the manner required by law, or by the electors are chosen by fraudulent or lilegal votes, or that an election is irregular or invalle, when day certified, until a law regulating the subjectis enacted; and no vote of the House can be taken to deelige the objection now made.

Mr. SCHENCK asked consent to offer a resolution, as follows:

Rescrete, de. That, no proof being formally

The SFEAKER—Did the gentleman vote to the sent to the gentleman vote to the gentleman vote.

Min. SPEAKER—The question is not debatable under the joint rule.

Mr. THOMAS—I have risen to a parliamentry inquiry. I was about to ask the Chair whether it is competent for the House to vote to supercede the concurrent resolution of both Houses.

Mr. SPEAKER—A reply to that question would invole a discussion of the quistion of what transpired with the joint convention over which the Speaker has no power, the Chair must decline to answer. The Chair can only answer questions affecting the House.

Mr. THOMAS—I submit a motion to reconsider, and will let each member act on his own responsibility. more.

Mr. SHANKS, of Indiana, asked leave to offer a resolution declaring that in the opinion of the House the acceptance of the voice of Coulsiana for President and Vice President own responsibility.

MR. DICKEY-I move to lay the motion

chair entertain my resolution?
PRESIDING OFFICER (defiantly, as if he felt considerably annoyed).—I do not. [Laugh-

Mr. BUTLER-Then I appeal from the de-

calon of the chair.

Selection of the chair street of the chair along the cultratain the appeal. Laughter and encouragement from the Senatorial side of the chamber.

Ma. BUILER persistently—Does the chair nold as a matter of order that the Senate chair the chair will be chair to the chair to the chair to the chair will be considered.

marks.
Mn. RANDALL objected. MR. DICKEL-1 misse to any assume that he con the table.

The House proceeded to vete by reas and nays. During the vote a message was received from the Scoate announcing that it had resolved that the objection made to counting the rots of Georgia was in order.

MR. WOOD moved that further taking of the vote be dispensed with, Senators being in Ms. BANDALL objected.
At 215 a message was received from the Senate, notifying the House that the Senate had resolved that the electoral yete of Louisians should be counted.
Immediately thereafter the Senate returned to the hall of the House, the members of the House standing while the Senators were taking their seats.
The presiding officer announced that by a concurrent resolution of both houses the vote of Louisians should be counted. It was there-upon announced by the President for Seymour and Blair.
Votes of the following States were then announced by the tellers: Indiana 13, Illinois 16, Alabama 8, Maine 7, Arkansas 5, Michigan 8, Florida 3, Wisconsin 9, Lowa 8, California 5, and Minnesota 4, all for Grant and Colfax. Oregon 3, for Seymour and Blair, West Virginia 4, and Nebraska 3, for Grant and Colfax. the vote be dispensed with, Senasons veing in waiting.

The SPRAKER ruled that the call of the roll could not be arrested except by the constitutional expiration of Congress.

Mr. BUTLER—No. no; let the House silek to its dignity.

The vote was concluded, and the motion to reconsider was laid on the table—117-year, 57, mays. reconsider was said on the sale of the free following Republicans voted with the The following Republicans voted with the Sumerats against laying on the table: Messrs. Baker, Brusham, Boyden, Farnsworth, Hawkins, Hubbard of Iowa, Farnsworth, Hawkins, Hubbard of Iowa, Rechard, Rick, Shith, Milson Person, and Milson, Siles, Shith, Wilson Change, Milk, Milson Change, Siles, Shith, Wilson Change, Siles, Shith, Wilson Change, Siles, Shith, Wilson Change, Siles, Shith, Wilson Change, Shith, Shith, Wilson Change, Shith, S

Oregon 3, for Seymour and Blair; West Virginia 4, and Nebraska 3, for Grant and Color the presiding officer having handed to tellers the electoral vote of Georgia, Mr. BUTLER, of Massachusetts, arose and asked for a reading of the certificate be read.

The presiding officer ordered that the certificate be read.

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The certificate was read by Mr. Pruyn. It shows that the meeting of electors was held on the 9th instead of the 23d, and that the votes of the State of Georgia being counted. I send on the 9th instead of the 23d, and that the other of the State of Georgia being counted. I send on the 9th instead of the 23d, and that the cottes were given for Seymour and Blair.

Mr. BUTLER said—I object to the two vote of the State of Georgia for President and Vice President ought not to be counted, and I object to make the joint rule that the vote of the State of Georgia for President and Vice President ought not to be counted, and I object to the counting thereof became—

First—Among other things, the vote of the lectors in the electors all only law, and no excase in justification of part of the state of the state

required by law, and no excuse in justification of the omission of such legal duty is set forth in the certificate.

Second—Because at the date of such election the State had not been admitted to representation as a State in Congress since the received in the State had not not congress since the received in the State had not not congress in the receiver of the Constitution and laws of the United States known as the reconstruction acts, so as to entitle said State to be represented as a State of the Union in the electional voice of the several States for the choice of Fresidents and Vice President.

Of Fresidents and Vice President, on the first Tuesday in November last, as a forth of the Congress of the Congr Cries of "no," "mo," and "yes," 'yes,'
Great excitements!

Mr. BUTLER—I appeal from the decision
of the Chair to the convention. (Calls to order by Mr. Wade! We will see whether we
have any rights here. (Whispers of approval
and encouragement.)

The presiding officer, continuing not to
mind Mr. Butler, addressed the tellers, who
were rather slow to obey the tellers will make
out the statement as the concurrent resolution
directs.

Mr. BUTLER (determinedly)—Does the
chair entertain my resolution?

chair nold as a matter of order that the Senate can overrule this House? (Order of order, order, from the Senatorial side of the chamber, and encouragement from the opposite side.) Mn. FARNSWORTH—I rise to a question where the opposite side.

PRESIDING OFFICER-Debate is not in Mr. BUTLER-Have I not a right to state the question?
PRESIDING OFFICER—The gentleman
has stated his objection in order.

Mr. BUTLER—And the greatleman from
Vermout (Sentor Edmund) did not state his
in writing. [A pajable hit, wither warceived with much laughter, the previous great
ever of the much laughter, the previous great
he exercise of the gavel.]

Mr. BUTLER—I claim as a point of order
has the objection of the Senator from Vermont

Mr. FARNSWORTH—I rise to a question of the composite side. Mr. FARNSWORTH—I rise to a question of the composite of the compos

want to know, what authority you have to deny the right of appeal here?

FRESIDING OFFICER—We are proceeding under the concurrent resolution of both bodies, which has declared how this vote shall be proceeded with.

Mr. BROOMAL—But does the concurrent resolution prescribe who shall determine what is in order or what is out of order?

No respense except a knock from the gavel was made to this question.

Mr. BLANES, making an attempt to throw when the convention of the same of the convention from the difficulty in which it was placed.

Mr. ELDEBOES objected, saying he wanted a free fight, and that, if everybody was going to pitch in, they should have an equal and fair chance.

FRESIDING OFFICER—Objection is made.

TRESIDING OFFICER—Objection is made.
No debate is in order. The vote will be counted according to the resolution.
Min. BENTON (aside, but daring!y)—You are all the counted according to the resolution.
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Min. BANKS again casaged to restore transposition.
Min. BUTLER—Mr. President, I move the Coursetind dissolves and the Senate have leave to return. Excitement.
Min. BUGLAM—I call the House to order.
Min. BUGLAM—I call the w PRESIDING OFFICER—Objection is made.

No debate is in order. The vote will be

The order was halled with satisfaction, greeted with approving signs and clapping of ands on the Sensterial and Democratic side, and with a nawked cessation of uproarious noise on the opposite side.

At hast, after various interruptions, the result was announced first by Mr. Conkling and ropeated by the presiding officer, that, including the State of Georgia, Grant and Colox and Sevenour and Blair. So votes; and that, excluding Georgia, Grant and Colox had received 214 votes and Seymour and Blair 75 votes; and that, excluding Georgia, Grant and Colox had received 214 votes and Soymour and Blair 71 votes.

The presiding officer after repositing the Seymour and Blair 71 votes.

'The presiding officer, after repeating the result, said: 1 do therefore declare that Ulysses S. Grant, of Illinois, having received a majority of the whole number of electoral votes, is duly elected President of the United States for four years, commencing on the 4th day of March, 1897, and that Schuyler Colfax, of Indians, having received a majority of the whole number of electoral votes, is duly elected Vree President of the United States for four years, commencing on the 4th of March, 1898.

Benute.

Mr. BUTLER (renewing the attack impetutously)—Mr. Prosident, I arise to a question of order.

The Prosiding Officer, valuly attempting to general the properties of the process of the guestion, directed the beliers to go with the following the terminal of the program of the question, directed the beliers to go with the following the process of the general p

Mr. RANDALL made a point or order and this House has no right to reflect on a co-ordinate branch.

The SPEAKER overruled it, stating that the House has a right to adopt any resolutions it may think proper, but he said he desired to make a statement in reference to the matter which had caused so much confusion during the sightly of the joint convention.

Mr. CULLOM demanded that before the Speaker should make his statement the lobbles should be cleared.

The SPEAKER directed that persons who were not privileged about retire from the floor.

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Dishardment of the Militia-White-washing of the School Fund Swin-dierr - Another Broatside from Fletcher-A Member of the 45th Regulars Shot Dend by a Militia-man, &c. (Speciar Dishard by a Con-(special Dispects to the Course-Journal)

Assuvation, Feb. 16.—Just before adpearament to day a resolution was introduced in the House, and without discussion sdepted, directing the Governor to at once daband what militia were already called out, and stop further empirical in the contraction of th

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KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE.

e bill to allow the county court

Same—A Bouse bill to inforporate Conditione Cipients of Charity—The Bridge Questions.

(Special Dispatch to the Courier-Journal.]

CISCENSAT, Feb. 10.—A bill has been introduced in the Legislature of this State to compel railroads to carry water tanks on trains for the protection of the lives of passengers against the burning of cars.

A young man eighteen years old, named Stigler, put a pistol into his mouth and blew his brains out, at his father's residence in this city, about 90 clock last hight. No cause is, known for the act, as he was a sober, indusknown for the act, as he was a sober, indusknown for the act, as he was a sober, indusknown for the act, as he was a sober, indusknown for the act, as he was a sober, indusknown for the act, as he was a sober, indusknown for the act, as he was a sober, industerms.

Mr. Payne—Rovined Statutes—A bill to auther-ize the sale of a part of the Fair View complexy. Passed.

Same—A bill authorizing the trustess of Bowling Green to issue coffee-house themses. Withdrawn.

Consect. Justices.

Same—A bill for the benefit of F. C. Transchange.

Mr. Martin—A bill giring relief to Robertson.

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River News.

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KENTUCKY NEWS.

Lexington wants a Magdalen asylum. A two-year-old Bourbon bull sold for

The shipments from the Paris stock-rards during the past week were only four car-dads—three of cattle and one of mules. The ladies of Lexington propose giving

Robt. B. Shelton, late of the Louisville stel, has returned to Lexington, and will in the sure make that his home.

There were twenty four fires in Lexing-ton during the year ending February 1, involving a loss of \$24,625, on which there was an insur-ince of \$28,505.

The Railroad Convention, to be held at

ctive during the past week than usual, owing to be fact that the bulk of the mules in that sec-The farm of W. T. Hearnes, of 144 acres,

The Lexington Gazette says: "Although

SOUTHERN NEWS.

The Virginia and Kentucky Railroad is prospering and sanguine. en citizens of Brunswick county,

A party of gypales are in Marshall coun-mins, chisching the negroes out of their hard raings by predicting good fortunes for them.

The town of Opalogram

Measus Sickles & Sarvin, of New York, ave signed the contract to complete in twelve contist the Memphis and Little Book Railroad. J. H. Murrill, of Conway county, Ark.

On and after the first of March a double ally passenger service will be run across the ne between New York and New Orleans, by way

om of uniformers.

On Priday implifiedes of people poured also blavianess, while virginia, to witness the greenflow of Jesuph Graham, so for that day, rice entertainment having been postgoned, there may great disappointment, Jesuph was about the great that grayment in disastifaction. The Lynchburg (Va.) News says Mra-tover, daughter of President Johnson, accompa-ted by her children, passed through that city subsedup, on route to her home in Teunesson.

gerously.

The seclling house of Mr. Morris, near moor, N. C., was struck by lightning on Friday night. The lightning first struck a tree about thirty yards from the house and splintered

flies named Braddock and Turner, residing on Dunn's Lake, Florida, and which arose out of a nother mortally wounded, leaving on-rivor out of the six engaged. It is repo-both parties have received reinforcemental that hostilities are actively progressing.

The Clergy and the Drama. ton from the Rev. Dr. Humphrey. He takes us to task on what he describes as our sensational head-lines; but he forgets to discriminate between the newspaper, which legitimately seeks to attract the attention of the public by the free and frequent use of displayed epigrams, and quent use of displayed epigrams, and the pulpit, which affects to approach the mind and heart of the people by quite an opposite method. The point, however, as the learned Doctor presently admits, is trivial, and might readily be offset by his own illustration of the opera as "the sev-enth commandment set to music, with variation."

It would give us genuine satisfaction if we could run, even briefly, over the many points laid down by Dr. Humphrey. We we could run, even briefly, over the many points laid down by Dr. Humphrey. We conceive them to be errors, every one; and we should like to demonstrate the injury they have already brought not less to the church than to the stage. In general terms, let us say it matters not whether the condition of the theater be good or bad. That is certainly not the question. The question is this: Are dramatic representations will in themselves, do they produce evil in others, and ought they to be abolished? Nor does the argament end with the drams, for with its destruction, by direct appliestion of the same principle, must follow the destruction of all that is beautiful in letters and in art. By arraying themselves against the experience and culture of the world the clergy simply weaken their power. They affront the intelligence of mankind. They lay down a line which not body pretends to walk by; and the consequence of their action in this respect is not that thesters are less crowded; not that works of fiction are less numerous and highly esteemed; not that art bined are on the wane. Not at all. The clergy are actually weaker for a mistaken assault upon the reason of the people, which tells them that a good play, a good poem, and a good novel are only more attractive than a good sermon, because they are more powerful. Until Dr. Humphrey preaches better than Mr. Dickens, better

than Mr. Thackeray, better than Mr. Jef-ferson, they will outdraw him, and his side of the argument must go down in the We say this in no discourtesy to him, nor to the clergy. God forbid it. It is be-cause we are the friend of the clergy, and wish to strengthen the influence of the pulpit, that we speak. The pulpit has failed to destroy the theater. It will never succeed in destroying it. It ought not to succeed in destroying it. But it might modify the abuses of the drama and lend its chastening presence to the correction of that which is only evil as it departs from puzzled a little in the application of their rule, but the keen, fierce instincts of selthe purpose of playing which was and is the holding of the mirror up to nature, teaching men by examples more potent than precepts, to be kind and good, to love one another and to lead virtuous lives. We publish Dr. Humphrey's remarks with pleasure. We regret that we have not the opportunity of going into the with pleasure. We regret that we have not the opportunity of going into the depths of so great a subject. It relates not merely to the stage, but to all life; and on it the foundations of the pulpit, and its future capacity for good, absolutely depend. the relation of the church to the world,

the relation of the church to the world, and that passeth altogether beyond the bounds of sewspaper criticism.

The pulpit is no longer the authority it was. The press now divides that authority. We regret the fact. We prefer the pulpit to the press; but the reason why the press has become almost the very keeper of the public conscione is its practical realization of human nature, which the pulpit, as a rule, ignores or despises.

The clergy must begin to view this subject with a larger mind than they have ever given it, or their influence will go from them never to be recalled.

The Newsyleys & Makes

tery.

**Ea We Judge from a paragraph in the Little Rock Republican that Radical old maids are smigrating in considerable numbers to Arkansas. What's the attraction? Brigham Young once caned a man for saying that he was in favor of polyga-my, and he would now like to cane any-

body who says he lan't.

LET'A Missouri judge has fined a lawyer that's no doubt an exceedingly wise platitude. We must be careful not to establish time.

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The must be careful not to establish time.

DET'LE A W. K. KINAN'S, Third street, the best Jefferson and Green, at Plackane. Sell of the lawyer, will probably speak right out next time.

DET'LE A W. K. KINAN'S, Third street, the best Jefferson and Green, at Plackane. Sell of the lawyer, will be a steady and uniform currency at present, but to give the bondholders gold and the

Radical Humbug. necticut has hald down what it calls its party policy. The most important of its rasolutions is as follows:

First, formally adirm that when the national debit is paid it must be paid is gold, except where it is otherwise distinctly provided in the original contract; second, introduce the strictest economy into every branch of the Government; third, really the provided in the original contract; second, introduce the strictest economy into every branch of the Government; third, really and other contracts of Government; fourth, see to it that the taxes are impartially levied, and energetically and honesty collected, and surplus of the contract of th to impose it as far as possible upon articles of luxury.

We have long regarded the resolutions of Radical bodies as "words, words, words." The New York Times says that of the Chicago platform," but we don't re-

there was neither hill nor rock nor tree to enough. They are plausible in phrase.

They "fall trippingly from the tongue."
They impinge upon the ear favorably.
But, practically, they do and will amount to nothing—just what the first process. to nothing-just what the Chicago platts to. The present Co "when the national debt is paid, it must be paid in gold," but this is not saying that it shall be paid in this century or in the next says that taxation must be removed from only that when paid it must be paid in specie. The time of payment, we may un-derstand, can be left to the national necessity or the national convenience, but the medium must be gold. But what if the olve that the payment et the paymentin gold? Will this Con-ss be in power or in existence when the rement shall be made? Will it not be ong departed things within a few days? effect the payment in gold? Will this Con-

gress be in power or in existence when the payment shall be made? Will it not be Has it any more authority to declare how will lave? Has it any more right to pronounce that the payment shall be in gold than every other Congress will have to pronounce that it shall be in the currency for which the Government bonds were given? If any portion of the people think that they cannot rely upon the language of the contract as it stands, how can they be stupid enough to rely upon an affirmation put forth by a Congress that had nothing put forth by a Congress that had nothing to do with the making of the contract, an affirmation liable to be reversed by any Congress that may choose to reverse it and oer-tain to be rendered null and void (if it is to be understood to call for gold) by the inevitability of the want of means on the

says that "the strictest economy must be introduced into every department of the Government." Wherever it is worth while for a political convention to an-nounce such a declaration, the wind from that works of fiction are less unmerous and highly esteemed; not that art is less potential; not that dancing is less practiced and less enjoyed not that any one of the necessary and recreative entertainments to which cultivated the strength of the stren ditures, which, under the auspices and through the instrumentality of their party, daily threaten our unhappy-acountry with

the most terrific ruin?

Thirdly, the Connecticut Convention Thirdly, the Connecticut Convention says "that all subaidies and appropriations should be refused to railroad enterprises outside of the indigpensable machinery of the Government." Ah, yes, but where's the Radical rule for determining what railroad and other enterprises are outside and what ones inside of the "indispensable mechanical control of the indispensable mechanical control of the indisp ble machinery of the Government?" Evidently the Radicals lay down for them-selves no other practical rule than that such "railroad and other enterprises" as will subserve their individual interests or remment," while all other enterprises are decidedly "outside of the indispensable machinery." The Radicals are sometimes rule, but the keen, fierce instincts of selfishness generally canable them to get along with it pretty adroitly.

The monstrous, the tremendous, the startling expenditure of money and for the hair. R. A. Robinson & Co., wholesale lands by the present Radical Cons been made in the interests of the Radical railroad "rings," including a good many Radical Congressmen, and so all this has been very clearly inside and a good way inside of the "indispensable machinery." And, if the vast combination which eight or ten huge railroad companies are said to or ten huge railroad companies are said to pting to make shall be effected.

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any valuable purpose except the increase of the burdens by which the people are nearly ground to powder? Fifthly, the Connecticut convention says "make it a constant aim to resume specie payment and give the people a stea-dy and uniform currency, as soon as may be without a violent disturbance of business?"

rest of the people depreciated paper unt the apprehended "disturbance of businesa."
The pets of the Government and of the
Radical party, the bondholders, are deeply
interested in the depreciation of the currency, and they would at any time feel their business" violently disturbed" by the resumption of specie payments. Let a law be proposed this year or next year, or at any time during the prevalence of Radcial sway, for the enforcement of specie payments, and millenforcement of specie payments, and mill-ions of Radicals, led by the bondholders, resumption cannot possibly take place for some time without a most "viole cals can talk about resumption withou fearing to "disturb" anything very badly but an actual attempt at resumption, a rea depreciating the currency as to put re-sumption every day further and further out of the question.

labor and the necessaries of life and imposed as far as possible upon articles of luxury. This has always be in the mouth of the present Radical party, it means nothing. In the condition of things which radicalism has brought upon us and which it is constantly aggravating, all that we have, necessaries and luxurie that we have will be secure against the the national debt shall be paid than each and every Congress that shall succeed it be taxed for every tooth in our jaws, for every drop of blood in our veins, for every ries and not the necessaries of life

They tell us how gallantly the negro troops fought in the war. Military service is set forth as the chief claim of the negroes to considerations of equality throu the country. Why, then, do not the Radi-cal leaders demand the inauguration of the equality of whites and blacks among our troops? Why should there be separate regiments of white troops and colored troops, when, as the Radical leaders tell us, our whole people are bound to "disregard race, color and previous condition and when, in the Southern States, whit dining-rooms, at balls, &c., &c., &c., upon gle in society when they are mingled in the military service of the United States?

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on First street, between Jefferson and Market. W. T. EDWARDS has this day withdrawn from the firm of Womack, Edwards & Co. to date \$14,904 55 37,000 00 24,337 12 1,979 59 laims against the company ... GEO. W. WOMACK, W. T. EDWARDS, R. H. LOVE. ATWOOD & NICHOLAS, Agents

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HE partnership of Gans & Cardoni is this day dis-solved, by mutual consent. All persons indebted the firm will please call and settle, and those hav-g claims against is will do likewise. Either of the struces is authorized to settle the business of the THE name of the company is "International Insur-ance Company." It is located in the city of New York. The assets of the company are as follows:
Cash on hand and in the hands of agents
or other persons.

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KERN, FRANK H.,
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BETTER ATENDANCE.

It was gralifying to observe this morning on the convening of the Senate and House of Representatives that both were fuller than for some time past. The Senate attendance is now such as to render it improbable that at Friday, that a quorum for the transaction of legislative business is not present. The strictures which your correspondent has recently thought it his duty to make upon the conduct of such members as absent themselves from the seat of Government, save in cases of the most urgent necessity, will not, I trust, prove as seed sown upon waste ground. The most important legislation of the session is yet unaccomplished, and the people have a right to expect, and do expect, that those to whom they have confided the duty of legislating for them will not warry at their post.

DEST OF HENRY CLAY.

On entering the Senate chamber this morning the first thing that struck the attention of members was a marble bust of Henry Clay, resting upon a femore reader. And passes of the control of the con BETTER ATTENDANCE. THE TORACCO INTEREST. width.

KELLEY, S. J.,
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ed on the south side of Franklin, between Ca
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back 150 feet same width. Just as I close my letter quite a number of gentlemen are assembling in a room at the Capital Hotel for consultation upon the tobac-co question. and other Sloves, &c.,
AT AUCTION
THIS CTHURSDAY MORNING, Feb. 11, 1800, at 10 o'clock. Terms cash.
S. T. MOORE, Auctioneer. NOTICE—District of Kentneky, ss—in bankrupt
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B. D. 1885, D. 188 FOR RENT-The handsome storeroom in the From P. T. Steward. A lot of land on the plan of 20 acres, to I and a not of land on the plan of 20 acres, to I and a not of 8, devised by Marg. Lampton to E. S. Lampton, and known as torst and 5, on the south side of Chestuut. Devel book 76, p. dil. PARRENT MRS. MINERVA. SMITH, WM. FUTURE SALES. PUBLIC EXPENDITURES. BY MORRIS, SOUTHWICE & CO.
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Klichen Furniture Speech of the Hon P. H. Leelle, Delivered in the Senate of Kentucky on Wednesday Last, (Special Phonographic Reports of the Courier-Jour-nal.) PARRENT MRS. MINERVA. hing back its feet southwardly same width. \$47.30 kRETZ, VAL. Estate. A lot or parcel of land, with improvements, slund on the north side of Cane street, having a front of 30 feet, and running back 150 feet borthwardly same width. speech of the Hom. P. H. Lesile, Delivered in the Senate of Kentucky on Wedereday Last.

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SATURDAY, Feb. 13, 1869, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the private residence on the southwest corner of PFEIFFER, CHAS., same width. KING, VAL.

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From P. S. Barber. A lot of land, commencing 100 set southwardly at less; thence eastwardly the same width 140 feet. Deed loss, page 16. From E. O'Connell. A lot of land on the sot of an alley, beginning at a point 16 feet east street, thence hastwardly 25 feet, thence wardly the same width 36 feet to a 10 feet Deed book 118, p. 171. SPEED, MARY E. OR RENT-ON A LONG LEASE Deed Sook PS, P. 171.

From A. E. Schwing. A lot of lands on the we skid of the beginning at a point 70% feet south wardly the same width 120 feet; also a lot of land on the west side of 7th, between Walnut and Granton the west side of 7th, between Walnut and Granton wardly the same width 120 feet. Beed 1000 12%, 125. PUBLIC SALES. A lot or parcel of land, with impressed on the east side of with impressed of land, with impressed on the cost side of the co oan Residence near Fair Ground of the cast side of Eighteenth be d Walnut streets, having a fro nning back 162 feet eastward! O's MONDAY, April 19, 1869. I will sell at marshal's sale the place on which I now reside, situated on the Shelby pike, one mile from the city limits, containing 2014, acres of land. The place is very accessible to the city, being only three minutes walk to the fair grounds, with six daily trains, twenty minutes' walk to street carrs, and thirty minutes' drive to the A lot or parcel of land, with improvements unated on the north side of Chestunt street, better Kighth and Ninth, having a front of 45 feet, running bock iso feet northwardly same which ing the first ining that struck the attention of members was a marble bust of Henry Clay, resting upon a temporary pedestal in front of the Speaker's stand. This valuable work of art, I understand, is the property of a cittizen of Louisville, who desires to sell it to the Commonwealth. I know not who was the sculptor, but none who had ever looked for one brief moment upon the features of the humortal Harry of the West could fall instantly to recognize the fine and intollectual lineaments. Not more dear to the hearts of any people that ever lived has been the memory of pairiot or statesman than is that of Henry Clay to the hearts of Kwatuckians. As the gaze of Senators was fixed upon the life-like statue it required no extraordinary penetration to see that the thoughts of more than one were reverting to those halcyon days when tree America was, in the zenith of her pride and glory, and when Senators and kepresentative in the matioxal Congress, not the least among whom was Clay, were true to the precepts of the fathers and to the Constitution of their country. And this leads us to speak of the subject of

EDERAL RELATIONS.

There has been thus far during the present season of the Legislature, as the readers of the Coumitre-Journal have doubtless observed, with a single exception, no report from the Committee on Federal Relations upon any subject or of any character whatever. This, considering what has been the custom, is quite remarkable. Not only did the various resolutions of the General Assembly preceding that now in session freely and sometimes copiously give expression to the views of the majority upon questions of national importance, but in those happier and more glorious days of the republic anterior to the war it was the invariable custom for Kentucky legislators to consider in extense and resolve freely upon subjects of general political interest. He who is curious upon this matter has but to visit the State library, and consuli the musty temes there to be found in order to see that when John Pope w From Pilcher's heirs. A lot of land on the south aide of Jefferson, between 6th and Center, having a front of 0% feet, and running thence seath the same width 166 feet. Deed book 112, p. 502, 256 68 sell at an earlier day, provided I can got a bid for the place.

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LENNAHAN, JNO. D.,

From M. L. Clark. A lot of land on the of Oldham street, between 12th and 12th, as of 17, in block No. 23, in Clark's a Deca book 132, p. 506. Marshal's Bale. PRASSELL ACUSE

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about the hour of 10 c'lock A. M. sell at public ancient, to the highest bidner, at the Magenta Salzon, on Oreen street, between Third and Fourth streets, for a stickbeard, 1 large mirror, tumblers, ale glasses, best glasses and bast tumblers, I ale pump, 1 beer fee, I called a streets, and store, 2 cipie-toint, 1 large beer cooler, 3 dinner existers, 2 engravings; 1 lot plates, knives, saucers, and 10 cipie-toint, 1 large beer cooler, 3 dinner existers, 2 engravings; 1 lot plates, knives, saucers, and 10 cipie-toint, 1 large beer cooler, 3 dinner existers, 2 engravings; 1 lot plates, knives, saucers, and 10 cipie-toint, 1 large beer cooler, 3 dinner existers, 2 engravings; 1 lot plates, knives, saucers, 2 knichen fables, 2 two-put captes, 1 particulative, 1 large street, 2 knichen fables, 2 two-put captes, 1 particulative, LOCH RIV, each of 7th, between Walnus and Cheshush, having a front of 2f feet; thence was a feet of 2f feet; thence peed book 15, page 26 MAGLE, CASPAR, and Later parcel of land, with improvements, situation of the control of the c LOCHERY, SQUIRE, WANTED-500 GIRLS-Do you want a girl Go to the KENTUCKY EMPLOYMENT AGEN at once. All respectable capab invited to call and obtain situ arge. References indispensable. MILLER & CO PRICE, JACOB H., (H. Laib to pay), or parcel of land, with impression until after the vote is taken, and units a majority until after the vote is taken, and units a majority of easy go on, that then these commissioners shall process.

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Deputies. From W. M. Brown. A bot of land, commencing at a point 50 1-16 test from the southeast corner of Chestrus and 16th; thence east 19 1-15 feet; these extending back south the same width 200 feet to a 2-floot aller. Beed book No.Jis, page 139. \$80 1. Honderson. A lot of land, on the south side of a 2-floot aller, bett flower and Duncan, 100 feet cast of 7th street; thence east. 20 feet that of the control of th FOR NAILE-FARM-SS acres of land, on Preton-streek read, sull s from Brooks' Station, and
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18th, 80 UTHWICK. & CO., No. 80 Joffenous vi. 11 d8 WANTED --- ACENTS. PRENTICE, CLARENCE J., States for the District Cours of the United States for the District of Kentucky—In Bankrupt-y. In the matter of WILLISE LADD, bankrupt I ereby give notice of my appointment as assignee of Ville K. Ladd, of Newport, in the country of Campell, in the State of Kentucky, within said District, the has been adjudged a bankrupt, upon his own po-To Alf. Harris, a lot of land on the n Walnut atreet 48 6-12 feet-east of Floyd, wardly 13 3-12 feet, thence northwardly width 124 feet to an alley. Deed book 14 VANTED-AGENTS-475 to \$100 per m erywhere, male and female, to intro FOR SALE-A FARM of 28 acres, near iBeard's F Station, for sale on a credit of 6, 12, and 18 months. Will sell same very cheap. For parton-hars apply to J. B. BEARD, Board's Station. 130 dets 25. McCORKHILL, F., \$12 is From J. Wood Wilson. A lot of land, 256 feet sat of the southeast when the same which thence each 25 feet; theue south the same which 256 feet to a 25-foot aliey. Deed book No. 192, page 357. amendment.

Sir, while you sit there in that chair of honor I now notify you and the Senate that in the event of our passing this bill, the muttering thunders of an outraged and indignant people will ring in our ears and the terrible lightning of their wrath will forever fash upon all our when of the contract of the page 105.

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185 feet to a 18-foot alley. TAGUE, MARY.

From Commissioner in Chancery. A lot of the north side of Market street, having a 46 feet and running thence northwardly twidth 156 feet to a 26-feet alley. Deed book 156. FOR SALE-CITY. the rowel and in stilly also, the remainder in thu-ber and blue grass, in a neighborhood convenient to rebools, churches an markets. All the coreals are of the core of the result of the coreals are well on it as in the blue grass regions of Kourucky. A large apring rises in its center and flows across the form and stock purposes, and to drive almost any albid of a machine. It will be sold in a body or in the core of the core of the core of the core of the as any time before sale. This good, and his trait can be divided into four or two settlements. O. Officials, Canada, B. J. Tath Will head to come of dreaf TAHVER & GOLLADAY, Lebanon, Tenn. and is to settle the question of the location of the capital; and be carried on to whatever expenditure may be necessary to complete the same. Not so, however, with the honorable Senator for to be understood; his speech performs the part of the scuttofish—that of muddying the water. He amonness and sounds the toesin of ularim so soon as a namendment is offered, and it was the senator of the scuttofish—that of muddying the water. He amonness and sounds the toesin of ularim so soon as a namendment is offered, and it mendments. This he does before knowing what they are. He remembers that when the bill was pending in the other house those opposing it is mendments. This he does before knowing what they are. He remembers that when the bill was pending in the other house those opposing it was and offered the same amendment there that the Senator from Taylor has been offered, and it was rejected in triumph by the frieads of the bill. Then, Mr. Speaker, I take it that no because presented is. And all must see that it is a proposition of the people's money to the purposes and ment being to ask at little now, and too expend it as that when, the next Legislature shall assemble, the manifest appropriation of more will be ment being to ask at little now, and too expend the state of the complete of the complete of the complete of the complete of the state of the complete RILY, KATE (OR THOMAS) MOONEY, DAN'I AN'S MARO'T,
From Coth, Dumpy, A lot of land, baginning on
the cast side of Sevent, its feet south of York St.;
Deed book No. 8, page 180.
MODERS, NO. 9. NOTICE, District of Kentucky, as. In Bank ruptcy. At Bowling Green, Ky., the 8th day of February, A. D. 1869. The undersigned hereby give UNDERWOOD, DOROTHA. UNDERS WOOD, DOROTHA,
A Tol of land on the west side of 5th, between York
and Breckinridge, having a front of 50 feet and
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feet to a 20-feet size; East book 129, page 475, all 6. RYANN, MARY ANN, From J. A. Dickinson. A lat of land on the south side of an alley, having a front of 20 feet, and run-ning thence southwardly 87 1-12 feet, commencing at a point 100 feet east of Eighteenth street. Deed book 124, page 508. Then it is Frankier to be the during all my stays and they want to say that during all my stays and they are the stay of the s shape out of the remains the Federal Government.

HON. JESSE D. BRIGHT. No. 54, page 23.

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From J. F. Buillitt. A tot of land, seginaing on the north side of Lampton sirves; 10? feet east of Hancock at; thence east with Lampton street 21 feet; thence north the same width W feet to an alley. Deed book No. 103, page 26.

MICCHERICA, PRIER. It is time your correspondent were explaining, however, that this train of reflection was suggested by certain comments of the Frankfort correspondent of the Cincinnai Gazette in relation to Senator Holt's resolutions upon the Civil Rights bill. These resolutions authorize the Governor of the Commonwealth to take such measures as may be requisite for VOTICE—in the District Court of the United States for the District of Kentucky—In bankraps, . In the matter of A. F. LEE. Petition for and discharge filed February 1, 1889. By order Court the creditions of A. F. Lee, a bankraps of the court of the credition of A. F. Lee, a bankraps of the court of the c As anignes of G. G. Tipper, hankruph, i will A offer at public sale, on above misses, at 1 o'check. As. THURBAY, Feb. 30, 150, at read o'll soly acreal of land at Jeffersen county, Ky, on the Browashors road, between band it miles from Louisville, being road, between band serves of the two self-saktupt. Improvements consist of a two self-saktupt. Improvements counts of the view of the saktupt. The proving the saktupt. The proving the saktupt. The proving the saktupt. The saktupt is saktupt. The s A lot or parcel of land, with improvemented on the east aide of Sheiby, between Fu Creek, having a front of in feet, and runs like feet canbrady same with.

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Also, a lot or parcel of land, with improvements attoated on the east side of the, between York and Breckindige, baving a front of 30 feet, and run. MITCHERID, FAREN,
From C. W. Carr. A lot of land, on the north side
of Kentucky, between 13th and 14th, beginning 30
feet west of northwest corner 13th and Kentucky;
thence westwardly 30 feet; thence northwardly the
same width 200 feet to an alley. Deed book 13t, page
415 54 A lot or parcel of land known as square? in upper Portland, having a front of 30 feet, and running NOTICE—In the District Court of the United States for the District of Kentucky—In Bankraph In the matter of W. M. MIDD.—Patton for creditors of W. G. Madd. bankraph, are backly no infed to appear before me at my office, at Lebs non, Ky... on the lith day of February. 138, at lebs non, Ky... on the lith day of February. 138, at lebs non, Ky... on the lith day of February. MILLER, ABRAHAM and RACHEL, A lot er parcel of land, with improvements, inteden the north to take such measures as may be requisite for testing before the Supreme Court of the United States the constitutionality of the enactment in question, in a case wherein two parties, clizions of Kentucky, were forcibly taken from the State court having jurisdiction, tried before a Federal Court, and there sen-uated on the north side of Jefferson street, be Eleventh and Twelfile, having a front of 3de and running back 165 feet northwardly same v Balance Ru dil TOR MALE-AT A RANGAIN-That spiradi property on north side of Jofferson street, by west Prive and second, known as Bock's Rail. Lo did by 750 feet to a pared alley. Apply to J. C same a Co., 79 Jefferson street, between Secondary Tally STEPHEN E. JONES, Assignee. nenced an improvement, either in building or otherwise. Sir, shall we now foist upon the peo-OMORE, JOHN, of col., Administrator's Sale. HENRY WEBBER, (Advertisement.) tried before a Federal Court, and there sen-tenced to the death penalty on the charge of having murdered a negro family. In treating of this affair the Guzette corresponders refers to the Honorable Jesse D. Bright as a "leader" of the dominant party in the Kentucky House of Representatives, and announces, by what authority he can best say, that Mr. Bright will, when the question comes up, deliver a speech upon the subject inform-VOTICE-In Bankruptcy. In the matter of JOHN H. FREVIT, bankrupt, of Breedings, in the Assignee's Sale. Prom Kate Levis. A to of land on the south side of Lafayette streat, a to of land on the south side of Lafayette streat, a to of land on the south side of Lafayette streat, and the land on the southwardly the same width 142 feet to a 10 foot alley. Deed book 122, page 3R BUDB, JAS. C.

A lot of land on the south side of Green street, and running thence southwardly the same width 142 feet. See case in Louiville Chancery Cours. James Rudd's ext's against Jas. Budd's heirs, 30 is for the land of RILEY, ETHLINDA. width 79 feet. Deed book 14, page 13. \$3 23 WATSON, MATHEW. From Sunan Haen. A lot of land in Portland, known as to No. 60, in square No. 80, having a frost of 20 feet, and running back the same width 30 feet to an align. Deed took 19, page 20. \$41 55 WATSON, MATHEW and MARK. width.

A lot or parcel of land, with improvement attended in the north side of Jefferson street, by Hancock and Clay, having a front of 21 frunning back 201 feet sperthwardly same width. corner Fourth and York.
c.s. Fifth, bet. Brondway and York.
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corner sixth and Lexington. A CARD TO THE LADIES. Dr. Duponco's A lot or parcel of land, with impro Martin w. a. Seventh st., bet. Breckinnings & York District e. a. Eigenth Jack 200 e. a. Eigenth Apply to W. H. DULANEL, 272 south side Broad way, between Seventh and Fighth. Office hours from \$10 Pet. M. and 10 57 g. Page 304. WESTON, R. N.,
From J. A. Sikefield. A lot of land on the west side
of Elevenia street, 1874 12 feet from Market street,
theuce northwardly 22-7-12 feet, thence westwardly
the same width 36 feet. Deed book 15, page 379. Golden Periodical Pills! For Females. MILLETT, MARY F., A lot or parcel of land, with improven as lot No. 2, source St. Portland, havin side of Seventeenth samet. Si feet morth of thence northwardly 20 Feet, thence egystwa same width to feet to a 30-foot aliey. Deed! Togge 6M. ROSENTHAL, S. N. (OR VAL), From Jas. Slaughter. A lot of land on the side of Washington street, having a fron feet and running thence southwardly the width 10 feet. Deed book 120 thewardly. Narch, A. D. 1888. The undersigned hettice of his appointment as as ignee WATSON, of Frankfort, in the count and State of Kentucky, within said has been adjudged a bankrupt, upon tion, by the District Court of said Dis DUDLEY, Assignee. FOR SALE-A LARGE FRAME STABLE-OF bble in Correcting Irregularities, Remov structions of the Monthly Turns, from FOR MALE-A SMALL HOUSE, well locate for sale chosp. Apply to FEARSON, MCDD FEARSON, MCDD FRANCE STATES AND THE FOR MALE-A NO. 1 RETAIL DRUG STORE-RAY, DR. JOHN, From W. P. Boone. A lot of land or in Portland ayenue, baying a from NOTICE-District of Kentucky, ss.-In Bank-ruptor. At Winchester, Ky, the 8th day of Jan-uary, A.D. 1884. The understand hereby given no 1884. The production of the county of Bour-bon and State of Kentucky, within said District, who has been adjudged a bankrupt, upon his own position, by the District Cours of said District. F. MILLER, GEO. They never full secure Direction and Pair-They never full secure Direction and Pair-AND LOUIS PRESENCE-OWN FAIRS (UNIT OF BLOD). FOR HEAD, DIRECTIONS, DIAMENSO OF SHORT, CHEST OF THE HEAD, DIRECTIONS, DIAMENSO OF SHORT, CHEST SHORT, FARTTATION OF THE HEADTH, and that must another, we accompany and the beginning of all other female THE LEUCORPHORA, OIL WHITES, IT all the above discouses the ulis Alt or parcel of land, with improvements, situated on the alternative from 10th and During has been been stored by the state of the alternative from 10th and During has been been stored by the state of the alternative from 10th and During has been stored by the state of the alternative from 10th and During has been stored by the state of the alternative from 10th and During has been stored by the state of the alternative from 10th and During has been stored by the state of the alternative from 10th and During has been stored by the state of the alternative from 10th and During has been stored by the state of Sir, I announce here in my place, to this Senate, to the hundreds of anxious listeners in the H. DUDLEY, Assignee. fed Th3 200 feet to a 20-ft N 0710 E District of Kentneky, as.—In bankrupt-L. Cr. . Winchester, Ky., the 80th day of June, his appelinment as assignee of EPRIARIM JENE, INS. of Irankfort, in the country of Franklin, and adviseded a bankrupt upon his own petition by the Obstrict Court of said district. F. H. DUDLEY, As-Squeec. From J. Rotenbush. A lot of land 173 feet front, on the northeast corner of Chestaut and Seventeenth streets, thence eastwardly 72 feet; thence north-wardly the same width 181 feet. Deed book 118, page 304. Supres.

1071CK—District of Kentucky, as—La hankrouter, A. Winchester, Ky., the 3dd day of July. A. D. 1868. The undersigned hereby give a ontice of his properties. The undersigned hereby give a collect of the strength of the country of Boyle, and State of Kentucky, within said district, who has been adjudged a bank rapid upon his own reliction by the District Court of and district. In DIVIDEAL, Assistope. C4 The same width 134 feet.
Also a lot of land in Guthris's addition, having a front of 112's feet, and running thence back the same width 240 feet. Deed book 186, page 111, and 32 feet. name width 240 Feet. Deed book 100, page 114, 260 Mr. Prom I. Hendeson. A lat of land as the west aide of Filteenth, between 1 Haraway and Gallagham streets, having a front of 30 Feet, and running theme was awardly the assume width 150 Feet to an aider. Deed book 100 Mr. A. L. M. Of land on the aouth aide of Oldiams street, having a front of 25 Feet, and running thome continued by the continued of the continued NOTICE—District of Kentucky, ss.—In bankrapt-cy. At Winchester, Ky., the Sish day of Janu-ary, A. D. 1893. The undersigned thereby gives notice Nevada, in the country of Mercer, and Siste of Ken-tucky, within said district, who has been adducted a bankrapt upon his own pelition by the District Court of said district. F. H. DUDLER, Assignee, 64 This NOTICE—District of Kentucky, ss.—In bankrupi-cy. At Louisville, Sy., the 27th day of January, A. D. 1978. The undersigned hereby gives notice of the appointment as assigned of the estate of G. A. CHASE, tacky, within said district, who has been adjudged a bankrupt, upon his own petition, by the District Court of said district, R. M. MOSBY, Assignee. fact to a 20-bot alloy. Deed book 133, page 137, 98 st. WHALEN MICHARY. 98 st. WHALEN MICHARY. A lot of land on the north side of High street, between Twelfa and Thickness, having a front of — text, and running southwardly the same width. 97 st. A lot for land on the west side of Jackson, between Mechanic and Kentucky attrects, having a front of 75 feet, and running thence westwardly the same width and on the cast side of Veitor street, between Pike and Overchil, having a front of 4 feet, and running thence buck the same width 125 feet. WELCH, MARGIT.

A lot of land on the south side of Chestanut street, between Pike and the could be same width 125 feet.

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A lot of land on the west side of 1st effect, between Charles. SALE BY RECEIVER OF CITY TAXES.

THE City Tax on against the property as hereing to the company of the company MORILIS, J. H.,

TO T. C. Oriffiths. A lot of land on the south side of Bank, having a front of measurements of Bank, having a front of measurements of Bank, having a front of the feet of Bank, having a front of Bank of Bank, at the original bank of Bank of Bank, having a front of Bank of Bank, at the original bank, at the original bank of Bank, at the original bank, at the Jefferson, Reyus & Marison, JOHN, Law & 1989. See the control dawardly the same width lof feet. See 99 Artson, JOHN, A let of land on the east side of Clay, between Fanklin and the creek having a frame width life and running lacence eastwardly line same width life. From Jan Poole. A lot of land on the north side of Lampton, and her waste of Hancock street; thence maximally if feet, though northwardly the same width of Reet to an alter. Beed book IS, page 30. 88. MILLER, C. W., Est.,
A let situated on the north side of Jefferson street, and bounded as follows: Beginning 134 feet west of Wennel street, thesee 26 feet westwardly, thence northwardly 20 feet to an aley, same width. Deed-book of p. 68-417. INO. MORR. sorthwardity the same widsh 100 feet to in alloy. Deed book IRS, page 417.

HUGHESS, S. B. (Non. Res.),
A lot or parcel of land, situated on the west side of Cabell served, having a fresh of Fire free and running 110 feet heads same widsh.

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WEUTE A NIGUE,
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From J. H. West. A lot of fault of the morth side of Jellerson street, between Clay and goodly, hasing a front of it of each grounding the most live and year of the same of Press J. C. Hedman. A lot of land on the side of Madisca, 20 feet ugad of lith, thence fart, themce forthwardly the same with it is a label of the side of Madisca, 20 feet ugad of lith, thence for hearthy and same with it is also to the label of the side of the label of the lab and running back life free same width. §16.40

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JAMES, EDW. (of col),

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225 r. m., daily ex. Sund'y a Baturday a train leaves at 7:00 P. M., and on Sun-at 7:00 P. M., for St. Louis and Cincinnati.

Gold closed in New York yesterday at

has are to address the convention.

Mra. Morris, of Chicago, on her way to unlase, kindly helped a strange woman to quiet er two freshi children, aged respectively two of tour. The mother requested Mrs. Morris to be after them for a moment, went to a forward ar and was seen no more. Mrs. Morris will dopt the youngest child and transfer the other to

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the conselldated railroad, known as the Oil areast and allegheny valley Railway, was held at Corry, Penn., resterday. The following officers are elected: President—Edward F. Gay; Supersere elected: President F. Gay; Supersere elected: President F. Gay; Supersere elected: President F. Gay

Police Powers.

An action has been commenced in the Oost of Common Pieza against the Police Commissioners and the Chief of Police, for these imprisonment, by two licenty county man, who were arrested a night or two.

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Tuesday evening a man called at Mr. James P. Shively's, about five miles from town, and borroom of the pretest that he was going after a doctor, the pretest that he was going after a doctor, the pretest that he was going after a doctor, the pretest that he was going after a doctor, the pretest that he was going after a doctor, the pretest that he was going after a doctor, the pretest that he was going after a doctor, the pretest that he was going after a doctor of the horse and his borrower was at a farm some

The Police and Velocipedes, velocipedes, with the usual bifurcated at the corner of Fourth astrocky esterday, going like mad. De vellers mit de trotting mags Pooled oop to see him bass, De Deutschers all crytaunished saldt: "Pottauened! Was ste dast"

New York yesterday at Abig policeman three bis eye on the raging steel, and ordered the velocipedian to dismount immediator, threatening to put him in the statement of the control of the

Senator Henderson, of Missouri, arrived in Havans or Tuesday.

Gen. Grant left Philadelphia for Washington yesterday.

The city government of Baltimore has tendered hospitalities to President Johnson after the 4th of March.

Brigadier General Thomas J. Leslie, Paymaster, U. S., has been retited from active service.

Jas. G. Carney, President of the Boston National Bank of Mutual Redemption, died in that city yesterday.

The Atrilial of Dorman for the murder of Waitfeld, in Memphis, was yesterday postponed until the 18th Instant.

Robert Goode has been appointed Inspector of Hulls for the port of Memphis, vice Duspector of Hulls for the Port of Memphis, vice Duspector of Hulls for the port of Memphis, vice Duspector of Hulls for the port of Memphis, vice Duspecto

Robert Goode has been appointed Inspector of Hulls for the port of Memphis, vice Dural, deceased.

The Clothing Cutters' Union of New York on Tuesday resolved to strike for higher wages.

The grocery store of Page & Co., on Poplar street in Memphis, together with contents, was destroyed by the bursting of a coal-oil lamp flurasidy night. Loss, 810,000 partly insured.

Two brothers, named John and Frank Rockwell, Uring near Platsburg, Mo., 201 into a dispute about a horse on Monday last, which resulted in the former killing the latter.

The Michigan Republican State Convention, held at Lansing yesterday, renominated Bon. L. M. Cooley for Judge of the Supreme Court. James H. McGowan, of Coldwater, reserved the nomination for Regent of the State University.

Governor Holden, of North Carolina, "on behalf of the loyalists of that State," has sleegraphed to the North Carolina, senators to oppose any bill reducing the Pederal army which may result in the reduction of the garrison in that State.

Some settlers near Hamburg, Iows, bent a wayfarer till he became insensible, and, after stealing his money, tied him across the track of the State bundering along.

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See last Wednesday in March, agreeable to the state constitution.

General Stoneman has issued an order directing all civil officers, corporations, comparises and associations in Virginia, required by law to make reports and returns to the Legislature at its lari assession, to make the same to his beadquarters without delay. In addition to the headquarters without delay to

THE WAR ON THE RUSKIN

on Saturday last, the locality near the line popular theatfreal representations which even produce the tearlier and produced the content of the popular theatfreal at once to the experience of mankind.

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Tries and, nestes them, the choir of men and boys in the convert, of females, and young girls, accepted.

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So much for the theater, the music and the players. The plays were drawn from the most soleman and striving scones of the fold and New believes the players. The plays were drawn from the most soleman and surprise the soleman and appeal.

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A CORPSE IN THE CANAL.

A Retaliatory Round from Rev. Dr. Humphrey.

The Spiritual Brama with its Rolling Volumes of Solems Sound and its Awe-struck Crowds

A Gorgeous Religious-Theatrical Failure.

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THE UTOPIAN GOOD OF THE REFORMED DRAMA.

Milman and Hannah More Against the Field.

Milman and Hannah More Ag Ludicrous Adventure of the Coroner.

BORDER FEUDS.

Riots in Caruthersville and Austin, Indiana.

On Saturday last, the locality near the line dividing Scott and Jackson counties was the scene of a most disgraceful riot. On Saturday morning Al. Jackson and Parker M. Highbanks got drunk and went over from Austin to Caruthersville, and there got into a fight with some of the rough of that place, costing off victorious. The Caruthersville "plage," incessed at the defeat of their conrider, on the results of the same one, accordingly, on the creening of the same one, accordingly, on the creening of the same one, and posses numbering nearly the same one England, well filled with Jorsey Habrania, started for Austin, and there they induged in a great deal of bravasic and linearion to "clean coit" the town. They soon had a chance to prove the quality of their mucle. A crowd of Austin rough a Charged upon them, and for a white there was a lively fight, in which railroad tools, coupling plan, spikes, and other daspectous missiles

Interesting Paper on Irrigation.

Dr. O. S. Lewis:

IRRIGATION.
At no very distant. future I believe it will be considered wonderful that, in this country, naving a climate more imperiously demanding irrigation than even those portions of Italy where irrigation is considered indisponable, that the subject has here received almost no sitential wherever, we are not considered indisponable, that the subject has here received almost no sitential worder. We not considered indisponable, that the subject has here received almost no sitential to the subject has not everyone is ready with the objection, whenever the subject is named, that the expense would be so more than the subject is named, that the expense would be so may be a subject in named, that the expense would be so may be a subject in named, that the expense would be subject as connected with civil engineering, and for many years I have given it much thought, studied something of the practice is not her countries, and from earchal observations here am fully satisfied where irrigation might not be employed, to a greater or less extent, with signal advantage.

I propose to show, very briedy, that we specially need irrigation for the putroose not only of giving the properties of the putroose not only of giving the putroose on the putroose and the facts: With every great rain away goes all the food for plants of a soluble character upon 1:c aurize of our furne, curried of into the waters, nearly saturated with the food for plants, gliding off to the Guif of Mexico, with sarce a lought that anything can be done about it. It would be speaking within bounds to say that at

THE FEBERAL COURTS.

Calendar of Business for the Pebrary
Term.

On Monday, the 18th fustant, the United State
Circuit and District Course—Hon. Bland Ballard,
Judge—enter upon their regular Pebrary term
at called to preside. Praceat—councillant
the Calendar of each court is appended. In addition to the cases enumerated there are many
sthere to be heard, in which the defendants have
not yet been arrested:

Monday, Feb. 18.—Commonwealth of Kenmicky vs. Nathan Bibbs (two cases).

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and others.

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Reuben Partick.

Thursday, March II—Latted States vs. John
McDonald and others (two cases); Sam vs. Archibaid McDonald and others (two cases); Doe on
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and others; Urited States vs. vm. Inlie; same vs.
Charles Johnson; same vs. John Middleton; same
vs. Richard O'Rrien.
Friday, March DB—George Irwin's assignee vs.
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Turpin vs. John Rucker; James C. Miller vs.
John Rucker; James C. Miller vs.
John Rucker and others; U. S. vs. Lewis Barkhouse. John Rucker and others; U. S. vs. Lewis Bark-house.

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Chestham and others; U.S. vs. Reuthen Johnson and others same vs. M. H. Morzan and others; same vs. Harrison Wilder and others; Goorge D. Blakey vs. Fred. Potter and others; Phelps, Oald-well & Co.'s assigned vs. S. C. Crawford and others; Levi L. Caddwell's assigned vs. Geo. W. U.S. vs. Charles Swain; Harrison Flournor vs. Worden P. Hahn; Nancy Talbot vs. Jemlina Seott.

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Samuel Perkins vs. city of Louisville.

DIFFILT COURY.

Monday, Feb. 18, 1869.—United States vs. 2 copper stills, ac.; same vs. 1 copper still and fixtures:

same vs. 1 engine, boiler, &c., Dohn & Marks;

same vs. 1 engine, boiler, &c., Dohn & Marks;

sy; same vs. 50 acres land, &c.; same vs. 1 copper
still, &c.; same vs. 67 cadsles tobacco, &c.; same
vs. 1 large copper still, bod. States vs. 1 border
for the copper still, acc. States vs. 1 border
Analysis, cold.—United States vs. David
Ackson; same vs. Will. McPella; same vs. Andrew
Howell; same vs. Andrew Howell and others;
same vs. Wille & Bowles same vs. Go. & Keller.

Milled spirits, same vs. six bbls. distilled spirits;
same vs. Wonty. Oye bbls. distilled spirits;

vs. four bbls. distilled spirits. Ac., W. G. Collier; same vs. flay bbls. distilled spirits. D. T. Thompson.

Thirnday, Feb. 18-U. S. vs. 27 bbls whisky. Reineman: same vs. 55 barrois, distilled spirits. Reineman; same vs. 55 barrois distilled spirits. Wm. Bufiman; same vs. 50 barrois distilled spirits. Wm. Bufiman; same sgainst 30 barrois distilled spirits, Feb. 74 Friedlander; rame vs. 55 barrois distilled spirits, Gibson & Co., same vs. 2 copper distilled spirits, Gibson & Co., same vs. 2 copper distilled spirits, Gibson & Co., same vs. 2 copper distilled spirits, Gibson & Co., same vs. 2 copper with the spirits, Feb. 19-U. S. vs. Samuel Barroi; same vs. G. W. Hollman; same vs. 8. R. Robinson and other; same vs. Go. R. Corbei; some vs. Go. Godioe; Elizabeth Carpenter vs. F. H. Dudley, Solitarday, Feb. 39-U. S. vs. Calvin Brogan and other; same vs. L. Block and others; same vs. Wm. Martling same vs. Henry Royan and others; same vs. Saturday, Feb. 39.—U. S. vs. Calvin Hrogan and other; same vs. L. Block and other; same vs. Wan. Martin; same vs. Wan. Hown and others. C. Philips and others; same vs. Calvin Sexton. Monday, Feb. 22.—U. S. vs. Thomas Tuttle; same vs. A. M. Felnad; same vs. Galvin Sexton. Monday, Feb. 22.—U. S. vs. Thomas Tuttle; same vs. A. M. Felnad; same vs. steamer Tempest. March 2.—U. S. vs. Mt. Chamberlain.

the concert not be given the money already paid CITY FEATURES.

NEW ALBANY.

NEW ALBANY, February 11, Nathan Williams, for disorderly con-uct, was fined \$5 by Mayor Hart yesterday.

Ex-Mayor Warren Franklin is recover-Ing.
Thad. F. Spencer married John Briggs' I nad. F. Spencer married sonn Briggs
daughter, May F., resterfule
The tearing down of the birder bi a vacancy in the Board of Aldermen.

Deputy Sheriff Lyman Davis and policeman Joel D. Smith yesterday took John Ballon to the State Prison South.

Hon. John S. Davis is in Washington in the ballows of seminations. the interest of some Indiana ctaimants. The case is said to involve a large amount.

W. W. Tuley, County Clerk, on Tuesday refused an octorson license to marry a white girl of sixteen years—the laws in our State forbidding miscegenation. of sixteen years—nearway in our state i orbidding inseegenation.

Judge Jewett has refused buil to Wm. Halpine, who murdered Frederick Merrick in the Jefferson ville car works last summer.

Captain Sol. Mailbon has been engaged in the annual deliaquent tax sale since Monday with very poor success. He did not meet with a purchaser resterday.

Thomas J. Jackson, the Carlone the Ex-Prosecuting Attorney. This is mentioned because inquiries on that subject have been made.

On Tuesday exemples, about S. Celock. On Tuesday evening, about 8 o'clock, thisses cut a pane of glass out of the window of fiolitic Belzer's greery store, on the contrary of

had been found.

The Government officials in Washington have telegraphed to the city authorities to purchase sufficient ground to make the offset on Bealer street, where it is obstructed by the comberty, and that the Inities States will reimburse the city. The property necessary to make the state of the comberged of the property necessary to make the state of the sta \$4,000 per acce for it. The amount of ground required will be 47-100 of an acre.

Censtable J. M. Paton yesterday arrested 24. Engletach for stealing a "who" senter from Joe Mack, agent of skiff and Glylord's minstrels. The case will be tried before Justice Joechen the Land of the property. This quasifies the control of the lat a dog is not property. This quasifies the latest property of the property of the defendance of the latest property and wharton, two celebrated writers on criminal law, and by the statistics of our State. Each of these authorities hold that where dogs are taxable the thef of them is made is recopy.

On Tuesday, while Thomas Perry, an employe of Claside Down's livery stable, was returning from his residence to the stable, just between Market and Spring, by two men unknown to blim who called upon him to halt, and limediately upon their approach threw something over his face, and then led him away to the where they made a search of his pockets, but finding nothing they let him go without any violence. Marshal Akers was looking up the case yesierday, but, as yet, has no clue.

THE COURTS. Progress of the Lawler Murder Trial.

INTERESTING PARTNERSHIP CASE IN THE COURT OF APPEALS. &e., &c., &c., &c.

LOUISVILLE CITY COURT. .

J. D. DENCAN, JUDOS PRO TEN.

WEDNESDAT, Feb. 10, 1886.

It was announced that the regular Judge, Hon. E. S. Ciaig, would be prevented by sickness from cocupring the beach for two or three weeks; whereupon Mayer Tomppert declined to preside, the commenced of the control of th

The indictment against the Hausers was continued to the 2th inst.

Also that against Sam Wade.
James Bryant was discharged. Lawler; indictment for the murder of Thomas Sales. The panel of the jury was dilled. The examination of the witnesses was then commenced, and centinued the entire day. The evidence was heard in full.

A Handsome Present.

The following report should have appeared on the morning of the 2d inst, but was accidentally in is 10 in cess in the future.

At the conclusion of Mr. Carroll's address, Major
Lowry replied as follows:
GENTERMEN OF THE COMMITTEE: Employes of
the Louisville & Nashville Railrond.—I feet fotally
unable to express to you my feelings on this occasion, for the manifestiations of feeling toward me,
as shown in this munifectil present the emselicity, have thought proper to tender me this
evening at your hands.

Monetary and Commercial. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE COURIER—JOHNAL, WEDNAGAT EVENDO, Feb. 10, 1989. †
The local money market exhibited no new features to-day, The closeness which has distinguished it for the past ten days continues with very slight, if any, modifications. Regular depositors manage lo get along without serious embarrassment, but it is not to be diaguised that the amount of available inhals is below the requirements of legitimate business. The rates of interest at the banks and banking houses are reported at 9 to 12 per cent., but private lenders are able to obtain 15/ per cent. a month without difficulty, and in definee of usury laws.

Easiern exchange to-day was offering more freely, and rates ranged from 1-10 discount buying to 50. New York spatch to the Commercial News Department reported the opening gold quotation at 128, gold loans reported flat, and sterling exchange 199½@110. The gold market was steady during the 68,7 and at 4 r. N. closed at 135%, a slight advance. The New York Herald of Monday says.

Eight or ten days since one of the prominent cliques were heavy purchasers of gold, and several millions were withdrawn in order to intellige the control of the commercial for the first plan was defeated by the unexpected large shapments of bonds to Europe, thereby making a substitute for the control of the control of the control of the market and then hammered it with great perfethency. The cliques conclusted the quarter of one per cent. to "call" gold at 188 in fifteen days, but thilded of its intended effect. At the close, however, there were indicating a Later on Saurick the was teach of the control of the pice rose to 1854, while loans were made from flat for borrowing to 5 per cent. for carrying, Later on Saurick the tent was the apprehension among the OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE COURIER-JOURNAL, WEDNESDAY EVENING, Feb. 10, 1869.

Buxing, Selling, ... 134 \(\) 135 \(\) 125 \(\) 125 \(\) The flees A. M. dispatch reported the New York Government bond market firm, and the 2 P. M. dispatch reported the market strong, and quota-tions, as compared with vesterday's, show an ad-vance on all descriptions. The New York World

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Daily Review of the Markets. APPLES—There is a fair demand and prices range from \$4.50 for common to \$6.50 for prime, and \$70.37 50 for choice to extra choice northern

BEANS—We have no change to note in quota-tions. Prime navy command \$26,\$3 25 per bush, on arrival, and are selling from store at \$3 50g \$3 75 per bushel. BEESWAX-is in fair request at 22@33c per lb. with ligos feeeippes and a lair cemand.

BUTTER—Country butter is in liberal supply
and quotations range from 200-25c per lb. for
common to prime. Western Reserve is held at
from 350-40c according to quality, with occasional
sales at 452-45c. New York butter is in light request at 456-48c. quest at 469.8c.

BEOM COIN—Is in demand, with sales today of two tone medium quality at \$175 per ton.
Prime commands \$200 per ton.med, with ample
stocks and a moderate demand. We quote: Mayrille No. 1 and Camellon batting is held at 802.

Mayaville tissus at 350.3c; No. 2 batting is
held at \$672.5c; per ton.

NEW YORR STOCK AND MONEY MARKET.

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Money is mere active but in a mapply supply at \$62 per cent, on call joans.

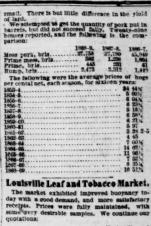
Money is a contract to the per cent of the COTTON YARNS—Prices are very firm and a good demand is reported. We quote standard yarns at 25@25e for No. 500, 1962bit for No. 600, and 1763bit for No. 700. Pound yarns are held at 44c. Jefferson, Frankfort, and some other brands are held for higher. the Post says a powerful combination has purchas-its 08,000 to 18,000 00 which they threaden to with we from circulation and thereby force an advance. the transactions to-day were heavy, the observances sching about 90,000,00. Only 20,000 are yet en-ged for shipment to-mo.row. CORNMEAL—Dealers are selling bolted at 75@ 80c per bush loose, and alln dried at \$4.25734 50 per bush. gaged for shipment to-mo:row.

Governments were active and buoyant during the day and closed strong. The '57's were the feature, though '59s and 58s were also active. per 501.

CHEESE—Prices are very firm and reports from Ohio are to the effect that quotations will rule bigh as stocks are reduced. We quote Western Reserve and Ramburg at Modific, New York factory at 22 ASS-C; English only at 189,050; pine-apple at 70,050; DRIED FRUIT—Receipts are very light, and find quick sales at full prices. We quote on arrival: Apples 9/2/016; quarter peaches 126/13c; peaches 150/16c; peoled peaches 250/25c per lb. feecepts are light and the demand active. Stocks dull, but in the morning firm at a general a wance. The features were Faulis Mail, which fluces atch between itiy and it? and closed at 113, Michael and the state of t FLAXSEED—Is in good demand, at \$1 25 per bushel on arrival for strictly prime.

FISH-Prices are very firm, and a fair demand

COTTON STATEMENT.



Louisville Leaf and Tobacco Market.

MEMPHIS MARKET.

MEMPHIS PAPERSY 10-P. M.

COTTOM—Firm but quick at the receipts 712 bales;

SEPOTE SIGN bales.

FLOUR—Steady, superfine 87 a7 56.

GRAITM—CORT Dierffe. Oats Sie. Tauxin-Steady, superine 6 32 56.

GRAIN-Corn Serie. Oats Se.

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HAV POREIGN MARKETS.
[By the Atlastic Cable.]
Consols SOA: U. S. bonds 77. Erie 334; Illinois Castal 50. Bonds Soy. FRANKPORT, February 19-P. W

Corrox-Firmer but not quotably higher, middling upln ds 12% 642 561 Orleans 13% 642 561 asirs 13.00 balcs. 43a 6da44a. PROVINIONS—Mess pork 97a. Beef 180a. Lard 77a Cheess 67a. Bacon 59a. PRINGLEUM—Dull. Parmonsum—Dull.

Lowdon, February 19—F. M.

Sugar firmer, on the spot, at 3% 3d. and to arrive
23s 5d. Turpentine buoyant. Linseed 58s 6d. 33b. (From the Boords of the Merchants' Exchange,

Wilder & co.

NASHVILLE—Per Emma Floyd—3 hales cotton, D H Davies & co—30 hales ragh, Dunont & co—ic chest, J B Mclivaine—5 hales hops, McNelli, W & Sandrall & Co—ic company of A Robinson—8 hadd tobacce, Levelle Co—1 respect, Pikio, W & co—1 to Live. The market to-day was quibe, with light offerings. The New York r. M. dispates reported the demand moderate and prices fair. The b r. M. Liverpool dispatch reported the cheened for but not quotably higher uplands 12% 21%, and Orleans 12% alloyd.

10 w middling—3 bules at 75%, and 18 bales at 75%, Factors quote as follows:

Middling.—2 bules at 75%, and 18 bales at 75%, and 75%.

nominative new house there is, at \$15\times 10\times 20\times 20\t

(During the 34 hours ending at moon, Feb. 18.1 Stock on hand April 1, 1989.

Louisville Horse and Mule Market.

We Robinson—5 bils appire. 1 bils appire. MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH, AMUSEMENTA

Louisville Opera House.

Flast three nights of Mr. JEFFERSON.

TWO TWO Depressed Floors.

TWORD DAY, Pob. 11, the consended to colled A RESULAB VIX. Hogs Depress Mr. Jephron. The
pomie drams of The SFITTVIER. Tobbit Shortest. . Jefferson. aturday Last Juyenson Matthee. aturday night, Fangwall, Fungertt of Ma. Juy-Weisiger Hall.

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